Mr. Hale said he understood Mr. Bright had a list of Committees in his hand. He dissired to know the marker of their appoint.

Hall, to organize Platte Territory, which was referred to the Committee on Territo-

Mr. Honston, of the Committee of Ways Monny reported the Navy Pension Appro printion bill for the year ending in June Referred to Committee of the whole Prores -- Mr. Wilcox introduced a resolution providing that our representatives at foreign cours be required to urge such amanufacents to the existent treaties between the United States and foreign powers as will secure the same protection to all Americans residing under foreign flags which is granted citizens of every nation of the whole i

WASHINGTON CITY, December 13. SERATE - (Concluded.) - After a long de the on filling vacancies on various committues, the Chair was authorized to fill them. Mr. Chase presented resolutions of the Obio Legislature in favor of the distribution of the public lands to actual settlers. The Kentucky contest election was resued. Mr. Mangum withdrew his amend-

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, moved an amendant declaring Mr. Dixon a member of the mate from Kentucky.

Mr. Mason was in favor of a reference. Mr. Underwood supported Mr. Dixon's chim. citing many precedents; the argument was continued until three o'clock, when the Senate adjourned. House,- (Concluded.)-Mr. Brooks' res

olution in regard to referring that portion of the message relative to the Tariff to a special committee was taken up.

Mr. Jones, of Pennsylvania, opposed the

resolution, and said that although there was a surplus in the Treasury now, we might soon find our selves in deficiency. He intimated the probibility of war, and expressed the opinion that in less than twelve months we should find France, backed up by Rusma, prepared to test with us the question. whether or not a foreign government shall guin a foothold on our continent. The debate on the tariff question was con

tinued at a great length when the committee rose, and without definite action, adjourned.

Washington City, December 14. House -Mr. Stewart, appointed on the committee of commerce, vice Mr. Johnston,

of Tennessee, was excused. In a discussion on the tariff, Mr. Mead, of Va., urged the taking off of the duty on Railroad Iron. He said it would promote Railread building and thus conduce to the developement of the resources of the country. Mr. Stanton gave his reasons for opposing

on accumulation of surplus in the Treasury, and a vewed himself ready to vote for v mealification of the Tariff, provided it did not offeet indu try.

remarking that the slave-trade was the only kind protected. He said a man whose death was unnounced in the senate, put the procommo which was carried through by the influence of the Excoutive. Each year the bresident has congratulated the country on the protection afforded the Southren masters. He said more fugitive staves had passed into Canada within the last three months than

SENATE .- Mr. Atcheson again took the chair on account of the sickness of Mr. King. Mr. Davis presented petitions, asking that the operation of the steamboat bill, be post-

Mr. Broadhend gave notice of a bill chang-ing the Bounty Land Law, so as to give one hundred and sixty acres of land.

Washington City, December 15.

ged in the last war 160 acres of land.

up. Mr. Underwood resumed his speech, its third reading to morrow, Mr. Dixog's claim to a seat.

riweather, -contending that under the Con- that the motion introduced certain new quesetitution his appointment extended to the tions of order, on which he would like to pert meeting of the Legislature of Ken- have time for consideration, and asked that ria, at the earliest practicable period.

Senate yesterday in regard to the death of the code Parliamentary-that this bill was concurring in expression of grief passed .- last session of the present Assembly, and Eulogies were pronounced by Mesers. Davis, the vote on it was less than a constitutional aplyania; and others when the House ad-

WASHINGTON CITY, December 16. SENATE .- Mr. Chase introduced a bill reding to Ohio the public lands, in that House for the bill. State, remaining unsold or unappropri-

calf up on Monday, a bill to remit the du- were demanded, and resulted-year 9, nays ties on certain imported goods destroyed by 20.

eral, by brevet, on Maj. Gen. Scott, for mer bill.

inflore services, and some verbal amendents were made, the subject was then post-Mr. Hunter's motion, to allow the presi-

by the unanimous consent of the Senate. | amount of circulating notes issued since the

retained and the present duties reduced Mr. Walkup in the Chrir. with a view to the collection of no more revenue than is requisite for the economical administration of the Government.

Mr. Hillyer offered an amendment asser ting that the doctrine of Protection should

instructing the committee to report specific or by under valuation. Rejected.

The House, after # long debate on Brooks proposition in regard to the Tariff voted it down by a large majority. The House adjourned.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 10. SENATE: Mr. Peppard offered a resolu-tion directing the State Librarian to furnish each of the members of this body with a copy of the General Laws, passed since the year 1859 which was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Atkinson, the Senate orld residing under the flag of our Union, resolved itself unto Committee of the whole, ing Committee on the Judiciary. also providing that all commissioners on the special order of the day, Mr. Burnett o negotiate treaties shall, if pos- in the chair. The bill describing the duties secure such provisions in our treaties, of Supervisors, and relating to Roads and some debate the resolution was refer- Highways, was under consideration, and Whole on the bill to prevent the further setsubsequently reported back with several amendments.

On motion of Mr. Peppard, the bill and amendments were refered to the standing committee on Roads and Highways.

AT The remainder of the day was spent in Committee of the whole,

SATURDAY, Dec. 11.

preamble and resolution.

change in the charters or banking law, on this subject; therefore,

I esolved, That the Standing Committee or Currency be and are hereby instructed der from the north, and saw the lightning to them, let them go to work and have one than ever. There are many troublesome to draft and present a bill to the Senate reissuing of Bank notes of less denomination

than five dollars. On motion of Mr. Walkup, the resolution

Mr. Mungen gave notice that on Monday, or some subsequent day of the session, hi would ask leave to introduce a bill prescribing the duties of county Treasurers. Mr. Atkinson, on leave, introduced a bill

lic Treasury, &c., which was read the first On motion of Mr. Finck, the bill to pro-

vided for the organization of the General fered to the standing committee on the Ju- of one, Mr. Cushing that committee. House:-Mr. Hughs presented the petiti-

ion of C. C Miller and 450 others, praying the General Assembly to pass a law prohib. iting Railroad companies and owners of steamboats from employing engineers who are not practiced mechanics, and also the petition of Thos. D. Simpson and 60 others upon the people of color to the rights of citizenship grading easy, timber cheap, &c., &c. Thos. D. Simpson and 60 others same subject.

Refered to a select committee of five.

MONUAY, Dec. 13. SENATE: -Mr. Ferguson, from the standing committee on Privileges and Elections, to which was referred Senate bill No. 145. to regulate the election of State and county officers, reported the same back, with a-

mendments. The amendment was in reference to the amount to be paid to officers presiding over elections.

Mr. Finck moved that they be paid each \$1,50 per day. Disagreed to. Mr. Pardee moved \$1 per day. Disagreed

The original amendment was \$2 for the election which was then agreed to.

Mr. Broadhead introduced a bill changing for closing the polls at 5 o'clock P. M. Yeas nation; the Bounty Land Law so as to give all enga- and nays demanded, resulted -yeas 11, navs 16.

The Kentucky Election case was taken The bill was engrossed, and ordered to commenced on Monday last, in support of Mr. Peppard moved to reconsider Senate bill No. 114, to provide for laying out free

The subject was postponed for an Execu-would not defeat the Senator's purpose; tive session, when the Senate adjourned. that no question could be reconsidered more House. The Resolutions passed by the than once by the same body, according to Mr. Webster were received, and resolutions brought up for its final passage during the

question was now on reconsidering the vote. Mr. Peppard withdrew the motion of reconsideration, and offered a resolution requiring a message to be dispatched to the

The resolution was discussed by Messrs. Peppard, Pardee, Mungen, Johnston, Rice, Mr. Gwin gave notice of his intention to Finck and Sherman. The yeas and nays

Mr. Peppard asked and had leave to

TUESDAY, Dec. 14. House:-Mr. LeBlond offered for adop tion the followin resolutions:

officer of the Schate to sign bills in his Resolved, That the Audi or and Treas-The Kentucky case came up. Mr. Hale 13th day of April, 1852, from their respect-

Mr. Dixor's right is unquestionable. of Control be most respectfully invited to

the bill the advalorem principles shall be the whole, on the special orders of the day, every thing hallowed in secial relations-by

test of elections of Justices of the Peace. Also, the bill authorizing Railroad Com- by legislative ensetment.

panies to change their names. instructing the committee to report specific ments, which were agreed in by the Senate. be moral, by legislative enactment, and we distribute wherever provided, for a violation of the reach the fine agricultural country of Tascardities wherever provided, for a violation of the provided, for a violation of the reach the fine agricultural country of Tascardities wherever provided, for a violation of the reach the fine agricultural country of Tascardities wherever provided, for a violation of the provided, for a violation of the reach the fine agricultural country of Tascardities wherever provided, for a violation of the provided, for a violation of the reach the fine agricultural country of Tascardities wherever provided, for a violation of the reach the fine agricultural country of Tascardities wherever provided, for a violation of the reach the fine agricultural country of Tascardities wherever provided, for a violation of the provided for the fine agricultural country of Tascardities wherever provided for the provided f which were agreed in by the Senate.

Committee on Finance. to change their names, was ordered to be of old party distinctions of every character. engrossed, with a view to its third reading. hich was ordered to-morrow. The bill regulating the election of Justices

of the Peace, was committed to the Stand-

THURSDAY, Dec. 16. SENATE: - On motion of Mr. Mungen, th Senate resolved itself into a Committee of the tlement of Ohio by blacks and mulattoes, Mr. Cox in the Chair.

Mr Riddle, for the purpose of ascerting the reasons for introducing the bill, moved to strike out the first section.

Mr. Pardee would not oppose the bill now. He desires to do it in open Senate, that the people might know what we were doing.

Mr. Cushing said he was willing to ex-Senate:-Mr, Rich offered the following press his sentiments in committee or open Senate, as occasion might require. He had WHEREAS, The people of the State of Ohio introduced this bill at the request of his have realized and are realizing great disad- constituents; it was the voice of his constivantage from a want of a more extended and tuency, expressing their will and wishes in iberal circulation of the metalic currency, the only proper way that it could be done in vi :: (gold and silver;) and, whereas, it is Ohio; and he represented as respectable a self-evident that the law authorizing the banks constituency as any member on this floorto issue notes in value less than five dollars, that the bill had been introduced in good is the sole cause of the evil above complained faith, as a Senator, without regard to party of. And, whereas, further, that the neces- and party influence, or party effect; it was sities of the people imperatively demand a not a sectional measure. Some thought that the party favoring this bill would be eternally doomed; that though this bill might from the south, the time would come when made to Flushing. Let it in coming from Administration of Frankers Pierce to solve stricting or prohibiting the circulation and one like it would be placed upon the statute Flushing connect with the Wheeling and and settle. The people will desire to be tlemen handle this subject as with gloves; it was referred to the standing committee on from every Senator on this firor, as to the would be of great advantage to them. We duty to devote a large share of attention to must be met in Ohio, and he wished to hear voice of every Senator's constituency. It would advise them to have it made. could not be done in committee of the whole, because he also desired that the people might hear of the discussion, and if he and his constituents were in the wrong they would ar. Atkinson, on leave, introduced a bill say so; that if this bill were submitted to you come to Barrett's Bridge, and then take impulse of that party, there will be no idle

through triumphantly. The bill was read through and reported

FRIDAY, Dec. 17. SENATE:-Mr. Riddle offered the following

preamble and resolutions;

when sufficient pecuniary means are provi-ded to enable them to do so; And whereas, the bill introduced into

for that purpose;
And whereas, the Republic of Liberia de- without being improved? We hope not. clared its independence as a soverign nation

more than five years since, and has been acknowledged as such by France, England, Belgium, Prussia and Brazil;

people who contemplate emigration to Libe- is a genuine, radical Democrat, and has long SENATE — A hill providing for the completion of the survey of the Gila and Rio the standing committee on Privileges and Grande below Et Paso, was passed.

He State. We are not approsed that Judge that the government of the United States should also recognize it as an independent with his knowledge or approbation, but we do know that an abler lawyer, a more talentee. wards the people of that rising republic, the State. We are not apprised that Judge

tors in Congress be instructed, and our Rep- be nominated for Judge of the Supreme resentitives be requested, to support said Court .- New Lisbon I strict. bill, and use their influence to secure its passage during the present session of Congress; Mr. Toncey followed in favor of Mr Mer- Turnpike Roads, &c. The President said and that they also use their influence with

Resolved, That his Excellency, the Govdelegates in Congress.

the special orders of the day, Mr. Gillett in

The county Surrogates in certain cases. Also, the bill to create the office of inter-

certain funds in the counties of Harrison and nothing more than the opinion of all those lattoes in Obio. Belmont, to the School Board, which were who know Judge Jewett. reported back with amendments.

Temperance Meeting.

The meeting was opened with prayer by number.] Rev. W. B. Hunt. The chair then stated

were adopted:-

every thing that is great or good in the pur-poses of civil government, to put forth his the bill to regulate the election and the conutmost exertions to rid the great State of able democratic paper, the organ of the

be abandoned and duties only levied for raising revenue. Adopted; year 35 nays 11.

Resolved 3d. That in asking our Senators and Representatives in Legislature assembled for the publication of detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the public moneys, and the public morrange; and it behoves the deprived of being revenue. Adopted; year 35 nays 12.

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a detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the public moneys, on motion of Mr. Finck was referred to the Standing that we will vote for no man, who is not that paper. Can there not be a hundred any other manner for the use of such black whole road, with the following grades, \$1,known to be in favor of the passage of a law additional subscribers raised for the States- or mulatto person or persons, and any real 217,953: The bill authorizing Ruilroad Companies similar to that of the state of Maine regardless man in Harrison county. We believe they estate which shall be devised or granted to

After the discussion and adoption of the above resolutions, on motion it was resolved, that the same be published in the county papers, and a copy of be sent to each of our Representative in the Ohio Legislature. H. WORSTELL, President.

B. M. BLAIR, Secretary.

Democratic Sentinel



The People & the People's Rights CADIZ, GHIO.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 22, '52.

Plank Roads. If our Georgetown friends wish to secure Warfel's Mill. A road built on that route progress, and of course it will become our

If the people of this place wish one made State, it is the universal expectation that the to Flushing, that would be of advantage, times ahead are to be full of stirring interest and one that could be made cheap, let the and busy movement. All departments of acknowledge the corn; if not, let the people route be this: Go west from Cadiz until the Government are in the hands of the the people, he was sure it would be carried up the creek towards Flushing. This route ness in our affairs; all must be activity. would be as near as any other that could be The patrons of the Statesman know without back without amendment, and on motion of made, and would answer other valuable specific assurances from us, where it will be Assembly, we's taken from the table, and re- Mr. Cushing, referred to a select committee purposes. After the road is made to Bar- at such times. rett's bridge, it could be continued on to our friends throughout the State, for sup-Moorefield, &c., and then another road port. All official patronage has been stripcould be made down Brushy Fork to Tippe- ped away from papers at the Capitol. Un cance, which would secure a large amount like almost every other State in the Union, Whereas, the voters of the State of Ohie, of trade to this place. All these roads could our victories in this State, though always

And whereas, a portion of the colored our friends may take hold of the advantages is upon an extensive circulation of our pa-Refered to a select committee of five.

Messrs. Hughes, Deming, LeBlond, Shelleselves equal rights by emigration elsewhere, when the branch of the Steubenville and labors and expenses, it is for them to say the Indiana railroad is made to this place .- word. Cadiz needs building up, and the sooner it In supporting the candidates and defend-Congress, on the 4th of June, of the pres- is done the better it will be for the property ing the measures of the Democratic party, ent year, which will give to the State of Ohio holders in this place. Error, EFFORT, success for replacing the necessary pecunia tunities that are now before you pass by party strifes of the State, but our friends

We have heard the name of this gentle-And whereas, it is desired by the colored Judge of the Supreme Court. Mr. Jewett Semi Weekly, single subscribers at one P.O., 25 on people who contemplate emigration to Liberia, and would be but an act of justice towards the people of that rising republic, that the government of the United States should also recognize it as an independent nation;

Therefore Resolved, By the General Assemblers of the State of Ohio Thet our Same land of this counter of the State of Ohio The same person who sends one list, can continue sending. sembly of the State of Ohio, That our Sena- Democrat, than Thomas L. Jewett, cannot

Our friend Gill pays in the above nothing more than a just tribute to Judge tlemanly manners and correct decisions of bill in the Legislature "to prevent the furthe law, have endeared him to both members ther settlement of Blacks and Mulattoes in our Wheeling friends gave us the "cold be completed by the same period." ernor of Ohio, be requested to forward copof the bar and the people generally. If Mr. the State of Ohio." J. is willing to receive the nomination of Sulelegates in Congress.

On motion of Mr. Cox, the Senate resolvon motion of Mr. Cox, the Senate resolvlevel and resolutions to our
lelegates in Congress.

We wish those whigs who claim that the senate resolvlevel and resolutions to our
level and resolution of Sulevel and resolution that the sentence of the sen ed itself into Committee of the Whole, on him, he will receive a larger vote in this in Ohio," to read this bill carefully and then ville and Indiana Railroad to this place, section of the State, than has ever yet been ask themselves the question, if they do not which we think will satisfy all demands at 12 will be done by the first of January the chair.

The committee had under consideration given to any man for any office. If he dethink they are a grand set of humbugs. Mr. present. Our Wheeling friends seeing that the first of January of the first of January of the chair.

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majority. The vote o nominated, for a man more competent to fill of the leaders of the whig party of this State, ing that the trade of this county might go and day, and pledges himself to contractor, is working at both ends, i the office cannot be found in the State. and his bill shows their true feelings and to some other part, they have became very his work by the last of February.

der's attention to the prospectus of this truly literary work, which may be found in anoth- Assembly of the State of Ohio, That from Pursuant to previous notice, the friends of er column. Harper has a pretty extensive and after the first day of January, A. D. emperance assembled in the M. E. Church circulation in this county, and that is as 1854, no black or mulatto person, not a the chair, and Brice M. Blair appointed not have the circulation. Send on your latto person residing within this State, shall names soon. [Send from the next January on or before the first day of January, A. D.

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.-Those that dren, if any such they have at the time, rethe object of the meeting, whereupon a com- are fond of something that is really beauti- siding within this State, in the recorder's of-

And the first possible for the several branches of the same and sinks his moral nature into the very of sure to Mr. Brook's proposition for reference to the Tresident's possible for the Bosolution to the Mr. Brook's proposition for reference to the Tresident's possible for the Resolution to the State Bank of Ohio.

Resolved 1st, That the use of intoxicating into the same are found to this House, similar information in respect to this several branches of liquors as a beverage is at war with every principle of man's physical nature; that it is injurious to his intellectual advancement, and sinks his moral nature into the very depths of depravity, and qualifies him for the provide for the safe keeping and disbursing of point to Mr. Brook's proposition for reference to the State Bank of Ohio.

Resolved 2nd. That the use of intoxicating in the same are found they are safely the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the proper person or persons on redecting to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the proper person or persons on redecting to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the proper person or persons on redecting to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the proper person or persons on redecting to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the proper person or persons on redecting to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the proper person or persons on redecting to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the proper person or persons on redecting to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the proper person or persons on redecting to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the said recorder shall make out and deliver to the said recorder shall make out and

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a detailed statement of the receipts and excan, if its noble democracy will only try.—
such black or mulatto person or persons, or which shall be held in trust or otherwise for We call upon them to make the effort. We such black or mulatto person or persons, will forward subscriptions with pleasure: shall become forfeited to the State of Ohio.

Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly. S. MEDARY AND J. H. SMITH.

The time is again come for the publicaon of our annual proposals, many of our resent subscriptions being about to expire. It is not necessary to remark at length upon the value of a Democratic newspaper, published at the Capitol of Ohio. Nor need we say more as to what the Ohio Statesman will be in future, than that it will be what it has been in the past, with such improvements in all respects as our long expeience may suggest.

Great changes have taken places in our political history. A whig Administration has just been voted out of power, and a Democratic Administration voted in. The unparralleled majority of the American proole, who have joined in this decree, shows f itself that vast changes are expected by the people in the political world. New times are upon us. The ensuing four years are have decided with startling emphasis, that the nation shall be under Democratic Pilot-

At such a time, the Statesman becomes of Plank Road that will be of some benefit more importance to the Democracy of Ohio, books of Ohio. He did not like to see gen Cadiz Plank Road about two miles south of kept advised upon all such matters, as they their discussion.

In domestic politics, both National and Progressive Democratic Party. Under the We are henceforth compelled to look to

expected to be fought for by the press, are our Democratic friends

will easily understand that we cannot do so,

from their hands. TERMS BY THE YEAR:

amount he may choose. Columbus, Óhio, December, 1852.

Blacks and Mulattoes in Ohio.

and mulattoes in the State of Ohio. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Roads to that place will do for the present. working from both ends has already do

1854, enter his or her name, together with the names of his, or her, or their minor chil-

thrown upon its subscription, advertising, this State, after the first day of January, A. | Chicago and the whole northwest. Resolved 3d, That in asking our Senators &c., for support—baving been deprived of D. 1854, who shall have resided therein one

transmitted to the auditor of State, to be by at each end, for a distance in all, of about him sold in the manner now provided for 64 miles. No other grade on the route exthe sale of forfeited lands. Sec. 7. That every black or mulatto person who shall violate any of the provi- 24 miles, to the Ohio river. ions of rhis act, shall be deemed guilty of an offence, and upon conviction thereof, be- opposition—the right of way will be freely fore the probate court of any county of this given for the whole line, the trade extensive, State; upon complaint of any citizen, shall and subscriptions large. We have no doubt be imprisoned in the jail of the county, at all the subscriptions taken for the Wellsville hard labor for any time not less than six route, below. Warren, amounting to about nor more than twelve months, at the discre- 100,000 dollars, would readily be transfertion of the court; and shall moreover be lia- red to that route. We have also no doubt

of this act. the same time that they make an assessment whole cost. The people along the line to of the taxable property within their respect- Uhrichsville are rich and would take, we ive district, to make a complete list of the believe, \$200,000 of the stock. if minors, of their respective ages, and return Wheeling have now before them a route the same within ten days after the same which presents no possible obstruction, has

recorder, to whom any list shall be returned Baltimore to Chicago and Northwest generas aforesaid, to carefully compare the same ally, with the registry of names as aforesaid, in his office, and if on such examination he zens to this route and the concentration of shall find any person or persons so returned that power upon it which will build it. not residents within the meaning of this act, he shall forthwith report the fact, together with the names of all such non-residents, to the prosecuting attorney of his county, who shall immediately cause said person or persons to be arrested and prosecuted for such

Sec. 10. That any assessor, recorder, or prosecuting attorney who shall fail in any inance, to perform the duties required of him by this act, shall forfeit and pay for every such offence, any sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars porated town or city-one-half to go to the informer, and the other half to the county is which said penalty shall be recovered, and he shall moreover be incapable forever hereafter of holding any office of trust or profit within the State of Ohio.

Another new Project.

without a general and increased support ton talks as if every thing was ready to go man hands and energetic minds can accomon with the project. But in this we think plish, he will be somewhat mistaken. Harrison On section 0 a bad she has occurred which will take some time to remove, but seem to imagine. We often see articles in wise the work is nearly completed.

shoulder," and the project was abandoned. Section 3, 4 and 5 will be graded by Janpreter in each of the counties of Ohio.

Also, the bill to provide for the transfer of

In what we have said above, we speak sentiments in regard to the blacks and mu
anxious to have a railroad to Cadiz, forgetnel to be arched most of the way with by ting that they gave us the cold shoulder much of which is already completed. some years since. When we need a railroad HARPER'S MAGAZINE -- We direct the res- To prevent the farther settlement of blacks to Wheeling, we will give our Wheeling friends due notice. We think the Plank long. Mr. Kelley is the contractor inc.

In order that our readers may see the it 900 feet. Section 18, Mr. Fox contra visionary thoughts that occupy the minds of On motion of Mr Clemens, the Senate took up a joint resolution authorizing the President to confer the rank of Lieut. Gen
President to confer the rank of Lieut. Gen
Tresident to confer the rank of the M. E. Church of this State, shall be permitted to some of our Wheeling friends, we give our already been driven 650 feet.

The resident to the rank of the lieut. Gen
Tresident to the mean than the mean treatment of the readers to give it an attentive perusal, and comes section 25, (Mr. Saisbury's.) then they may laugh at the idea it contains,

or not, just as they choose: RAILROAD TO UHRICHSVILLE.

We are pleased to learn that the branch of on accounts of his illness, was agreed to no accounts of his illness, was agreed to have a point of the sound of the ed to draft resolutions for the consideration found in another column, and subscribe for purpose; for the performance of which duty, under contract, to be pushed through as The Kentucky case came up. Mr. Hale asked, could a Senator resign after his death? He aggred in favor of Mr. Dison's claim, contending that it is too plain for the remote part double.

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Rev. Mr. Hunt then proceeded to address the recorder shall be entitled to receive the sum of ten cents for each name so register neetion with Northern Ohio in a very advantageous position, and will lead to measures securing that trade to Wheeling beyond a specific to the above work only took place one of the residence of the residence of the person whose name contingency, and that by one of the chaptest the coming June. And the history of the coming June. And the history of the coming June. And the history of the coming June. shall have been registered, which said certi- routes in the State. From Wheeling to Uh. the coming June. And the history of such The whole number of votes cast at ficate the recorder shall make out and deliv-

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Sexare:—On motion of Mr. Hibben, the lover of his rate is imperiously called upon, within twelve months after the birth of such child or children, to have follow the Stillwater track to Ultrichsville. the birth of such child or children, to have follow the Stillwater track to Uhrichaville the first town put in conne

the name or names of such child or children where it will cross the Steubenville and In-Below we publish the prospectus of this registered as aforesaid in the office of the diana road, uniting with the Bayard branch poses of civil government, to put forth his utmost exertions to rid the great State of Ohio from the traffic in intoxicating drinks Ohio Democracy. The Statesman is now sons who shall be found within the limits of to Wooster, thus opening a direct line to

By this route we penetrate the centre of

From 10 to 20 fort, From 20 to 40 feet, Commencing at Uhrichsville the line shows the following character; it follows up Still-PROSPECTUS OF THE O. STATESMAN: Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the pros- water to the mouth of Standingstone, up ceuting attorney of the county in which said that run to its source about half a mile north real estate is situate, upon complaint of any of Cadiz, a distance of 171 miles, the total citizen, to forthwith institute proceedings, rise of which is about 2504 feet. At this by petition in the court of common pleas of summit there will be required a tunnel of said county, in the name of the state of G- 1200 yards, which by raising the grade te hio, for the recovery thereof, to cause a 60 feet for three miles could be reduced to transcript of such recovery to be made and 600 yards, and a grade of 40 feet per mile ceeds 25 feet to the mile. The line continues down Short creek at a regular slope for

> To this road there can be no objection or ble for the costs of prosecution: Provided, but the citizens of Wheeling, and probably that every ten days residence within this of Cleveland, would readily transfer their State, after the first or any subsequent term stock, and as the city has not subscribed to of imprisonment shall expire, shall be deemroad as it could not fail to pay largely .--Sec. 8. That it shall be the duty of the The local trade alone, is estimated, by our listrict assessors throughout the State, at most careful operators, at 7 per cent. on its

> names of all blacks and mulatto persons, and It is thus manifest that the citizens of shall be completed to the recorder of the no Steubenville on its route, will be as short county in which said list shall be made. as any route to northern Ohio, and present Sec. 9. That it shall be the duty of each a much shorter one than any other from

We ask the earnest attention of our citi-Wheeling Gazette.

Our Railroad. The following article from the Steubenville Daily Union, of the 18th inst., will be read with interest by our numerous readers, We are glad, (as our readers will be,) to learn that the work on the road is progress-

ing so finely. We trust that our friend Stuart's predictions about the road being completed to Cadiz against next Autumn, to be recovered by action of nebt, before any may be fully realized. Things look encourjustice of the peace, or mayor of any incor- aging. Push on the work, and let us have

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Railroad-Its Progress. The completion of this road is looked to anxiously, not only by the people in this sec-tion, but by the public generally, giving as Our Wheeling friends seem determined it will in connection with the Pittsburgh an I to have a Railroad to Cadiz. The last Ga- Steubenville road, the shortest and most dithe sum of \$33,454 33-100 per annum, to friends, is all that is needed to make Cadiz ry outlays of our establishment. We design zette has an article of considerable length rect route between all the large eastern cities ria, and will be an amount amply sufficient what it should be. Will you let the oppor- to mingle as actively as ever in the future about a Railroad from Wheeling to Uhrichs. It ville, by the way of Cadiz. Friend Whar- gives us pleasure therefore to state that the work is pushed with all the speed that hu-

the arch is half turned at Wells' and other-

who sends one list, can continue sending county know what is their true interests, and of this section. The iron has been laid on additional names at the same prices to any they will govern themselves accordingly, the switch and the track-layers are now without asking the consent of any of the rival working on the upper end of the section, following down the graders and levellers. Section 3 begins with the bridge at Cross Some four or five years ago the people of Creek. The timbers for the bridge have all the General Government, to obtain an acknowledgement of the independence of Liberary we have ever had in this district. His genline timbers for the bridge have all this county were willing and anxious to have been prepared, and they are now being haveled to the ground. It will be up by

ruary and 9 by 1st January. 19 is done ap-

Section 14 will be done on the first of 1 ruary, and 15 and 16 on the first of Mai Section 17 has a tunnel on it 1250 and long and is worked from both ends, andth is a tunnel 1350 feet long, with a heav proach at one end. But one of the end been driven and the hill has been er 700 feet. The whole of these sections (17 to 25 inclusive) will be completed by the first of May-the tunnels being worked

It is expected that the iron will be laid and

It will be remembered that the letting have their sections done before the 1st

steadily night and day with double sets of